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University moves on after chancellor's resignation



James B. Milliken

SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

Administrators across the University of Nebraska seem to speak with a singular voice when asked what direction the UNO is going following the resignation of former chancellor Nancy Belck: forward.

"It was getting to the point that...it was better for her to step aside," said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Rita Henry.

Belck had been at the center of a controversy surrounding the management of funds by UNO Athletics. The controversy included questions about the use of athletics department funds for perks such as travel expenses for Jim Buck's wife Joyce. Buck, the former vice chancellor for administration, resigned in August. Belck's resignation followed a report that she had provided altered expense reports to the *Omaha World-Herald*.

John Christensen, former vice chancellor for academic and student affairs, was appointed interim chancellor on Sept. 12 along with the announcement of Belck's resignation that morning.

"I think John (Christensen) taking over as interim chancellor is a very positive move for the university. I think what you're going to see, from a leadership standpoint, is a man of integrity," said Athletics Director David Herbster. "In that position, it's very much new, it's very much a breath of fresh air."

Student Government President/Regent Steve Massara agreed with Herbster.

"I'm excited to see what new blood in the office will do," he said.

Henry said the search process for a permanent replacement would be similar to recent searches for deans. In those searches, multiple candidates were brought to campus and interviewed by students, faculty and staff in open discussions.

University of Nebraska President James B. Milliken said he plans to start the search process "in the weeks ahead," and he expects the search to finish this spring. A permanent appointment will then be made over the summer.

In the meantime, the task of "assuring there is openness, accountability and transparency on the campus" is up to Christensen, Milliken said.

One step in meeting this goal is an audit of the UNO Alumni Association financial records, which manages the accounts of the athletic boosters, among other donors. The NU Board of Regents began such an audit this July, and Milliken expects the recommendations from the audit to be presented to the board on Nov. 3.

"This started by looking at UNO Athletics' relationship with the Alumni Association," Milliken said. "We will take

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Celebrating a musical heritage



The members of Marimba Orquestra America celebrate Latino Heritage Month with a free concert in the Milo Bail Student Center Plaza on Wednesday afternoon.

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photo by Patrick Doty

UNO students find games fun, not addictive

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. NEWS/SPORTS EDITOR

While some may consider video games to be meaningless, to many college students they are great sources of fun. But with that fun comes the difficult task of balancing entertainment and grades, said game-playing UNO students.

Video games are sometimes cited as the reason for many students failing out of college, but UNO offers a course that requires its students to play video games outside of class.

The university has a special topics course in the computer science department focused on video games, where the students are required to own a gaming platform of some kind.

As the course's instructor, Patrick Cavanaugh has yet to see someone he characterizes as addicted in class, but feels that video games are similar to alcohol and drugs.

"It's just like anything that has a potentially addicting nature," said Cavanaugh. "Video games just get a bad rap because it's still a counter-culture thing. The majority is still not on board for it as entertainment."

Alexander Stevens, the president of the Student

Gaming Association, agrees that video games can be addictive, but students need to figure out the balance.

"I don't have any personal concerns; I really don't have any control over whether they want to play games instead of studying," said Stevens. "Officers, though, will have a required GPA of 2.0."

Student gamers can range from those who play games all day to the occasional gamer. Sophomore Chris Reiss considers himself able to maintain both grades and video games.

"Although I play about 20 hours a week, I've never cut it too close," said Reiss. "I just know how much I can handle with the time I have, and then work around that. But I can see where they might have some addictive properties to them, where some people could be addicted."

Most recently, a massively multiplayer online role playing game, or MMORPG, called World of Warcraft, earned itself the nickname "World of WarCrack" for its addictive nature.

"Those online games do have the potential to be addicting," said Cavanaugh. "I've seen that with friends, they're the WarCrack addicts that you hear

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Q & A with Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning



Jon Bruning

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. NEWS AND
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Gateway:
Could you briefly describe what the responsibilities of the Nebraska attorney general are?

Bruning:
It's on our Web

site. You can look at that. Is there anything in particular you want to ask me about? My thoughts on anything?

G: What impact does the attorney general have specifically on college students?

B: You know, probably the most critical impact I have on college students is that we offer a package of bills each year that kind of helps set crime policy for the state. For example,

last year we offered a bill on DUI and changed the penalties for DUI. When I say we, I partner with the legislature and it goes through the legislative process. But a large part of what we do is kind of determine crime policy for the state of Nebraska. We did a meth bill that year that restricts access to pseudoephedrine. That's probably how we affect students as much as anything.

G: You are running unopposed, correct? What sort of re-election campaign are you conducting?

B: Oh sure, I have an extremely busy schedule; I don't take anyone's vote for granted. Even though I'm unopposed I think it's important to present the people with the case for my re-election. That means to show what we've accomplished in my first term, and we're going to continue to work at it and ask for people's

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News You Can Use

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STAFF WRITER

Campus celebration of Constitution wraps up

Today is the final day to participate in the U.S. Constitution Day activities. A campus telecast and discussion, "Our Constitution: A Conversation with Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer," will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center's Council Room. The event is free and open to the public.

Crime alert posted following bicycle thefts

Between Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Tuesday, Sept. 12, a total of eight bicycles were stolen from Scott Residence Hall, Scott Village, the University Library, the northwest corner of Strauss Performing Arts Center and the Durham Science Center.

To reduce your chances of being a victim of bicycle theft, follow these safety precautions:

- Always lock your bike to a bike rack.
- Use a good quality "case-hardened" or "hardened" U-bolt lock.
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- Engrave your driver's license number onto the bike frame.
- Record the serial number of the bike and keep it where you can find it later.

Photos of the suspects are available at unomaha.edu/security. If you have any information that may lead to the identity of the person(s) responsible for these thefts, please call Campus Security at 554-2648.

Season tickets available for theatre productions

The UNO Theatre Department will host five productions during its 2006-07 season. Tickets for these productions are now available for \$40 for general public or \$30 for UNO faculty, staff, students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets, call 554-2406 or stop by Room 315A in the Weber Fine Arts Building.

The 2006-07 theatre schedule is as follows:

Oct. 5-7, 11-14

Man of LaMancha by Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh

Nov. 16-18, Nov. 29-Dec. 2

Hamlet by William Shakespeare

Feb. 22-24, Feb. 28-March 3

Nickel and Dimed by Joan Holden

March 29-31

Student Showcase (free to subscribers)

April 12-14, 18-21

Our Country's Good by Timberlake Wertenbaker

UNO job fair to be held Sept. 17

Union Pacific, Walgreens, ConAgra, First National Bank of Omaha, Gallup and UPS are among participants in this year's UNO Fall Job Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Professional interview attire is expected. For pre-registration information, visit unoceo.unomaha.edu.

Soccer team holds pancake feed

The UNO soccer team will hold its annual pancake feed on Sunday, Sept. 24. The event will run from 9 a.m. to noon at Espresso Mary's, located at 51st and Leavenworth streets. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids, and all proceeds go towards travel expenses for the soccer program.

Crime Log

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Thursday, Sept 14

10:40 a.m. Campus Security responded to a complaint of shoplifting at the UNO Bookstore. Incident occurred at 7:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. Campus Security was dispatched to the bookstore, where the suspect was apprehended by bookstore employees.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

1:55 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from the grounds of Scott Hall. Incident occurred between 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8 and 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12.

5:30 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from the grounds near Durham Science Center. Incident occurred between 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from the grounds near D Lot. Incident occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

7:45 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from the grounds of University Village. Incident occurred between 8 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5 and 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12.

8:10 p.m. Campus Security responded to a report of suspicious person in Lot 7.

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about. It's by no means the majority, they don't talk about casual players."

Scott Scholar Focus Group President Sheila Korth understands why Scott Scholars especially play video games. But with their scholarships on the line, proper management of their free time is necessary.

"The people who do come here are mainly engineering or computer science. A lot of them are well-versed with computers," said Korth. "I'm a

Scott Scholar and have never played a video game in my life, so there are definitely Scott Scholars who don't fall into that category."

Reiss said he understood the attraction of video games. He said he played video games because they were challenging and something to beat.

"One of the main things for me is competition, like sports. I like to compete. I want to get better and test myself against other people."

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votes, even though we're unopposed I'm going ask every Nebraskan for their vote.

G: What was your involvement with the impeachment of former NU Regent David Hergert?

B: Sure, I ordered the investigation that produced most of the factual findings that was used by the legislature. I initially attempted to convene a grand jury and to determine whether or not he should be charged with a crime.

G: Are you considering running for another public office in the near future, particularly the office of governor?

B: My goal is to be the best attorney general that I can be.

G: Briefly describe why a typical UNO student should support you.

B: I feel like we have worked very hard every day to make Neb. a safer place. Our constituent services operation is leaner and more meaner

and more productive than ever before. We returned more than a million dollars to Neb. consumers last year. I think this office is operating extremely efficiently and very effectively and I'm very proud of them and the work we've done, the state's lawyers.

G: What was the most memorable experience you have of your college days?

B: I loved college; I thought it was a great time in life, like a lot of people. You know some of my best memories are from college. I don't know if there is a specific memory but there are a lot of friendships that have lasted to this day. Some of my best friends are people I lived with in college, knew in college. So it's really more about the relationships than any specific memory.

G: Is there anything else you think is important for UNO students to know about you?

B: No, I think that's about it.

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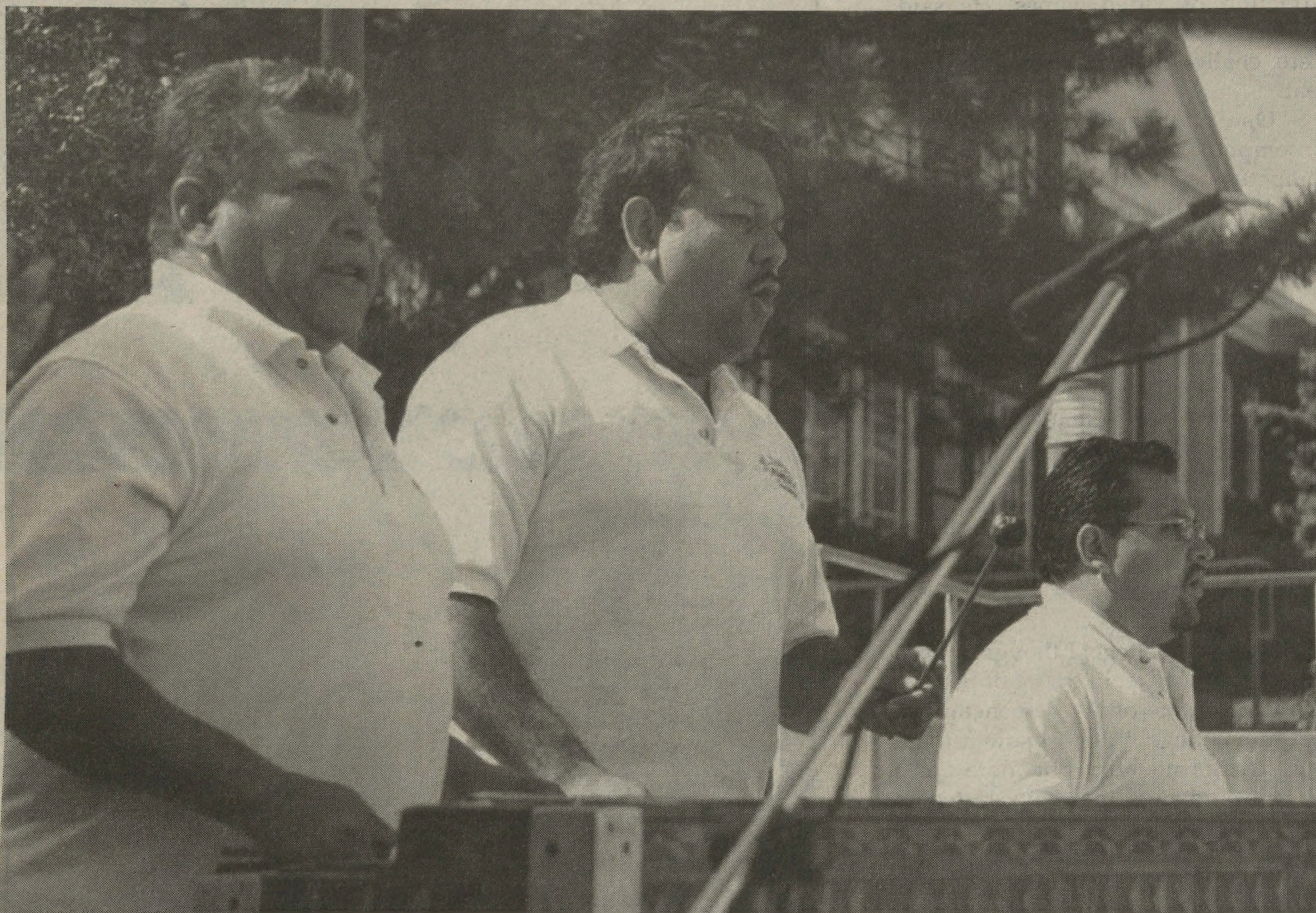


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The Marimba Orquestra America played at UNO on Wednesday Sept. 20 in celebration of Mexican Independence Day.

JAMEE CLASEN
STAFF WRITER

"Spanish orgullo." Spanish pride. It's what makes Latinos different, said junior Jesus Sanchez, president of Sigma Lambda Beta.

During the next month, several events will attempt to cultivate the spirit of that pride during Latino Heritage Month 2006.

"It's really about community," said Lucy Garza, project coordinator and academic advisor for the Office of Latino/Latin American Studies (OLLAS). "It's an opportunity for all of us to really see something different outside of ourselves."

The month-long celebration will include activities such as a film

viewing, presentations and a Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration, all held on the UNO campus.

The events commenced Saturday, Sept. 16, which is Mexican Independence Day, with México Sinfónico, a Mexican symphony. The concert was sponsored by OLLAS, the Mexican Consulate and the UNO Department of Music, and included a reception at La Mesa Mexican Restaurant following the symphony. Garza said the turnout was impressive, and overall the event was "phenomenal."

"Often times people expect to only see mariachis," she said. "So it's great to open up Latino Heritage Month on campus with a symphony."

Other events include the following:

Tuesday, Oct. 3

The presentation "Vygotsky and Funds of Knowledge: Appropriating Cultural Resources for Teaching and Learning" will be presented by Dr. Luis Moll from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Bootstrapper Hall in the Alumni Center. Moll is the associate dean for academic affairs and professor of language, reading and culture at the University of Arizona's College of Education. His presentation will touch on the connection among culture, education and psychology, as well as how they relate to the education of Latino children in the United States. The event is sponsored by the College of Education and OLLAS, and no fees or reservations are required.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Lydia Ramirez will perform her one-woman play, "I Love America," from noon to 1 p.m. in the MBSC Nebraska Room. The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

Friday, Oct. 6

There will be a film viewing of the film series, "Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada," in the Eppley Auditorium at 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by OLLAS and SOLP.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Martín Gerardo Ramírez Correa will host an Ofrenda Workshop and Dia de los Muertos Ofrenda Installation in preparation for the Dia de los Muertos, or "Day of the Dead" celebration on November 2.

"Correa was born in South Sioux City, but he grew up in Mexico," Garza said. "He is just so much fun, and we are really looking forward to his visit."

This year, Garza said, they will be painting traditional masks. The workshop begins at 5 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery in the Weber Fine Arts building. Both Dia de los Muertos events are sponsored by OLLAS.

Thursday, Nov. 2

The Dia de los Muertos celebration will take place from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the UNO Art Gallery in the Weber Fine Arts building.

"Dia de los Muertos is really a celebration of life," Garza said. "It's all about sharing food and enjoying life, and is just a wonderful, colorful celebration." Last year approximately 200 people showed up to the celebration, Garza said.

Senior Amanda Jokerst said she appreciates the fact that UNO is offering so many different ways to help commemorate the art and culture of Latinos.

"Latino Heritage Month is a great way to celebrate the independence of Mexico and other Latin American countries," she said. "It is a great way to bring positive recognition to Latinos."

"We [Latinos] don't all have the same types of celebrations or the same types of food, even," Garza said. "This month is really a time to celebrate the independence and development of Latin American cultures."

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The Orquestra is one of the many events planned to celebrate Latino Heritage Month on campus.

A beer a day may keep the doctor away: Brew could benefit health

PATRICK DOTY

LINE EDITOR/ ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

"Sometimes when I reflect back on all the beer I drink I feel ashamed. Then I look into the glass and think about the workers in the brewery and all of their hopes and dreams. If I didn't drink this beer, they might be out of work and their dreams would be shattered. Then I say to myself, 'It is better that I drink this beer and let their dreams come true than be selfish and worry about my liver.'"

These words, written by the wise Jack Handy of SNL fame, are what I think about every time I drink beer. I'm just taking one for the team. But recent studies have claimed that beer isn't as bad for your health as you may think. Sure, it will maim your liver when consumed in obscene quantities, but when you really look at what beer is and how it is made, moderate consumption can be beneficial to your health.

Alco-heal

More than 100 studies have found alcohol to consistently reduce the risk of heart-related ailments by 25 to 40 percent, according to a Harvard School of Public Health publication. Like Cheerios, alcohol is good for cholesterol. By raising "good" cholesterol, moderate alcohol consumption protects the heart from all kinds of heart disease.

Aside from creating a stronger heart, alcohol has been found to protect against other health-related problems such as diabetes and indigestion, according to the Nurse's Health Study.

The Harvard School of Public Health also contributes safe alcohol use, such as at the end of a stressful day or during a social gathering, to the health and well-being of mental and physical fitness by reducing stress.

One problem with the large amount of studies on alcohol consumption is the inconsistency on what is considered "moderate."

"Our dietary guidelines indicate that no more than one or two [servings] a day is considered moderate," said

Linda Boeckner, UNL professor of Nutrition and Health Sciences. "However, there are some groups of people that should not drink alcohol at all, regardless of whatever the health benefits might be. Those would be people who are involved with heavy machinery operation and people who cannot control their use of alcohol, along with the legal issue of people who are under 21."

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 14 million Americans fall into the criteria for alcohol abuse, and more than 16,000 are killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents a year. These reasons, along with liver diseases, addiction and reactions with medication, are why these studies stress "moderate consumption."

De-hydrate

The common doctor recommendation for proper water consumption is approximately eight glasses a day. According to the Heartland Healing Magazine, beer is made up of at least 90 percent water, making it a credible source. The brewing process of beer even kills bacteria that may be in the water, making beer potentially safer than normal tap water.

However, beer should never replace water. As a diuretic, beer causes dehydration. While it is healthy to consume the water in beer, it will dehydrate the body quickly, which professionals say could be dangerous.

"Even beer can contribute [to daily water consumption], but should not be a major portion of your daily fluid intake," according to mayoclinic.com.

Don't worry, be hoppy

Besides water, the three most common ingredients used in brewing beer are hops, barley and yeast. Each of these has health benefits, from the vitamins and nutrients in barley and yeast to the natural healing effects of hops.

Hop, or *humulus lupulus*, is a vine-like plant with yellow or green cone-like flowers commonly found in tea. Hop tea is used for relaxation, sedation or relieving insomnia.

Hops are commonly found in light and amber beers. Barley is used in brewing cloudy wheat beers such as Boulevard and Blue Moon.

Barley is an excellent source of fiber, and is found in many breakfast cereals. Along with fiber, barley contains more than 14 vitamins and nutrients, including potassium, calcium, phosphorous, B-vitamins and beta carotene.

Yeast is used in the brewing of every kind of beer and is critical to the fermentation process of the hops or barley. The yeast used in beer, brewer's yeast, is not only low in fat and cholesterol, but is also a good source of B-vitamins and other nutrients.

Drink it down, drink it safe

So the next time you are feeling a bit nauseous or constipated, drink a beer. You'll be helping a lot more than the brewery workers.



photo by Patrick Doty

Cafe employee Alexander Klingberg serves hungry customers breakfast in the new library cafe. The library cafe meets the needs of many on the go students. It is open Monday thru Friday.

Students welcome new library cafe

ADREA CIUREJ
STAFF WRITER

Cramming your brain before appeasing your tummy is an act many college students have perfected. One of the newest additions to the University Library, the Library Café, may allow students to rid themselves of that habit.

The Library Café, and facilities similar to it, are all apart of a nationwide trend, said Educator and Food Services Director Mike Milone.

"There were a lot of libraries in the past where they weren't conducive," Milone said. "A lot of libraries are starting to sell food to give students more of an atmosphere."

Milone also feels that the café will draw more attention to the library.

"We wanted a soft opening and the past couple of weeks the café has really kicked off," Milone said. "It's difficult to find a study place, and with a lot of grab 'n' go items and things cooked to order students will want to utilize the facility more often."

Catherine Welton, a pre-veterinary medicine major, prefers the Library Café to the Milo Bail Student Center food court.

"I go there twice a week between work and class, and it's a lot quicker than the student center," Welton said. "The same people are always there, the staff is very friendly, and it's on-the-go, non-traditional cafeteria food. It's like a Panera Bread."

Starbucks coffees, espressos and soft drinks are served throughout the day, and every morning homemade muffins, breads and pastries are baked fresh. During the afternoon and evening hours, an assortment of gourmet soups, salads and sandwiches are available as well.

Rather than going home in between classes, studio art major Adam Trabold spends his free time at the café.

"I come to the café two to three times a week, and I like to get lunch and socialize with my friends there," Trabold

said. "Plus, I have about three hours to be on MySpace so it's not worth it to go home."

Overall, Miranda Dike, an undecided major, believes that the café has provided students with the ultimate studying experience.

"You can go there to do anything," Dike said. "It's a unique area where you can eat, socialize with your friends and do just about everything. The café was a great idea."

The café, which opened Aug. 21, is located on the main floor of the University Library and is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.



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Blue Moon, a wheat beer, is made from barley and yeast. It is often served with an orange or a lemon slice.

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Alpha Xi Delta 36 vs zeta Tau Alpha 0

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Floor Generals 35 vs Pink Zebras 0
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Zach 0 vs Gunners 2

September 17th

Team Bonesaw 2 vs Le Tigre 0
Red Fall Ballers 0 vs Thunder 2
Team Jackass 2 vs Dazed 0
Red Scorpions forfeit vs Pink Fall

September 17th (cont.)

Lugnuts forfeit vs The Usuals
The Killers forfeit vs Reknobs
The Volleybabes 1 vs 624 2

Basketball

September 18th

Triple Threat 0 vs Runnin Rabbits 2
Runnin Rabbits 2 vs Party Animals 0
Triple threat 0 vs Party Animals 2
Zalensky 1 vs The Slackers 2
Rain makers 2 vs That Team 0
Rain Drops 0 vs Basketball Players 2
Legos 2 vs The Big W 0
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CAMPUS CRIME ALERT!

Recently, the UNO campus has had several reports of bicycle thefts.

The following are photos of suspects in those thefts:



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Between Tuesday, September 5, 2006 and Tuesday, September 12, 2006, five bicycles were stolen from the Scott Residence Hall/Scott Village areas.

Tuesday, September 5, 2006, a bicycle was stolen from the University Library bike rack.

Tuesday, September 12, 2006, a bicycle was stolen from the Northwest corner of the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Tuesday, September 12, 2006, a bicycle was stolen from the Durham Science Center bike rack.

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4. Engrave your drivers license number onto the bike frame.
5. Record the serial number of the bike and keep it where you can find it later.





photo by Jason Glenn

Junior Kaylen Harris, shown here competing in the UNO/CU Invitational, finished seventh in the College Division of the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational.

Mertes, Harris lead Maverick pack to third-place finish in Lincoln

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

Sophomore Kelli Mertes had her strongest showing of the young season, winning the 22-team College Division of the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational and leading the UNO cross country team to a third-place finish Saturday at Pioneers Park in Lincoln.

Mertes finished 10th overall in the meet, which also included five Division I teams in the University Division, clocking a time of 23:20.65 over the challenging 6,000-meter course on a blustery day.

Coach Steve Smith said, that in spite of the rough conditions, Mertes told him she was feeling great. The results backed her up.

"Any large meet like that, when you've got a gathering of 270 people, for her to win her division and place so high overall is a great accomplishment," Smith said.

The Mavericks also had strong showings from junior Kaylen Harris, who came in seventh in the College Division, and freshman Mary Margaret Nelson, who placed 30th.

Despite some of his runners not being pleased with their own efforts, Smith was happy with the outcome. "Overall, the team finished well," Smith said. "I mean, it's a big meet and we finished towards the top. It's a tough, tough course and it was really windy, but really the team did great and it's still early."

While having all his athletes run at their peak on the same day would be great, Smith said weather, minor illness and fatigue can all conspire to make that goal difficult. What's most important is trying to make sure they're in the best shape possible when the qualifying races come around at the close of the season.

"Towards the end," Smith said, "everybody should be hitting on all cylinders and running better."

Linksters have troubling Sunday, finish third at Concordia-St. Paul

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO golf team followed up a solid first round with a shaky second, finishing third at the Concordia-St. Paul Invitational at The Jewel Golf Course in Lake City, Minn., on Sunday.

The Mavericks, who were in second place with a 321 on Saturday, saw their score balloon to 339 on the final day of the 13-team tournament. Augustana won the tournament with a 644, followed by Winona State at 658.

Coach Tim Nelson said that although the weather conditions were far from ideal, he had no answer for why his players seemed to collectively falter.

"Preparation seemed to be there, the attitude was good; some days you just can't hit the ground when you throw the club at it," Nelson said. "Usually we improve considerably that second day, but we just didn't get it done."

Junior Lynn Mulligan again led the Mavs with a 160 over the 36-hole tournament, good enough for a second-place tie, but missed a golden opportunity when she followed a strong first round 75 with an 85 on Sunday.

Junior Lindsay Newton finished right behind Mulligan at 162, but was a bit steadier with a first-round 82 and an 80 the second day.

Nelson pointed out that the Mavericks weren't the only squad to have an off day and that the eventual outcome really came down to consistency.

"Augustana played very well the whole tournament and they deserved to win," Nelson said. "The rest of the teams, I just don't think anybody else played well."

Despite the slip, Nelson still feels that his team is one of the top teams in the region and their primary focus should be on the North Central Conference championships in October. A strong finish at that tournament would help the Mavericks when it comes time for the regional and national events in the spring.

"You have to be competitive throughout your fall season because fall and spring do count...so it's important where we finish and it's always nice to win a tournament," Nelson said. "But I'm not that concerned with winning; I'm more, right now, concerned with our individual play."

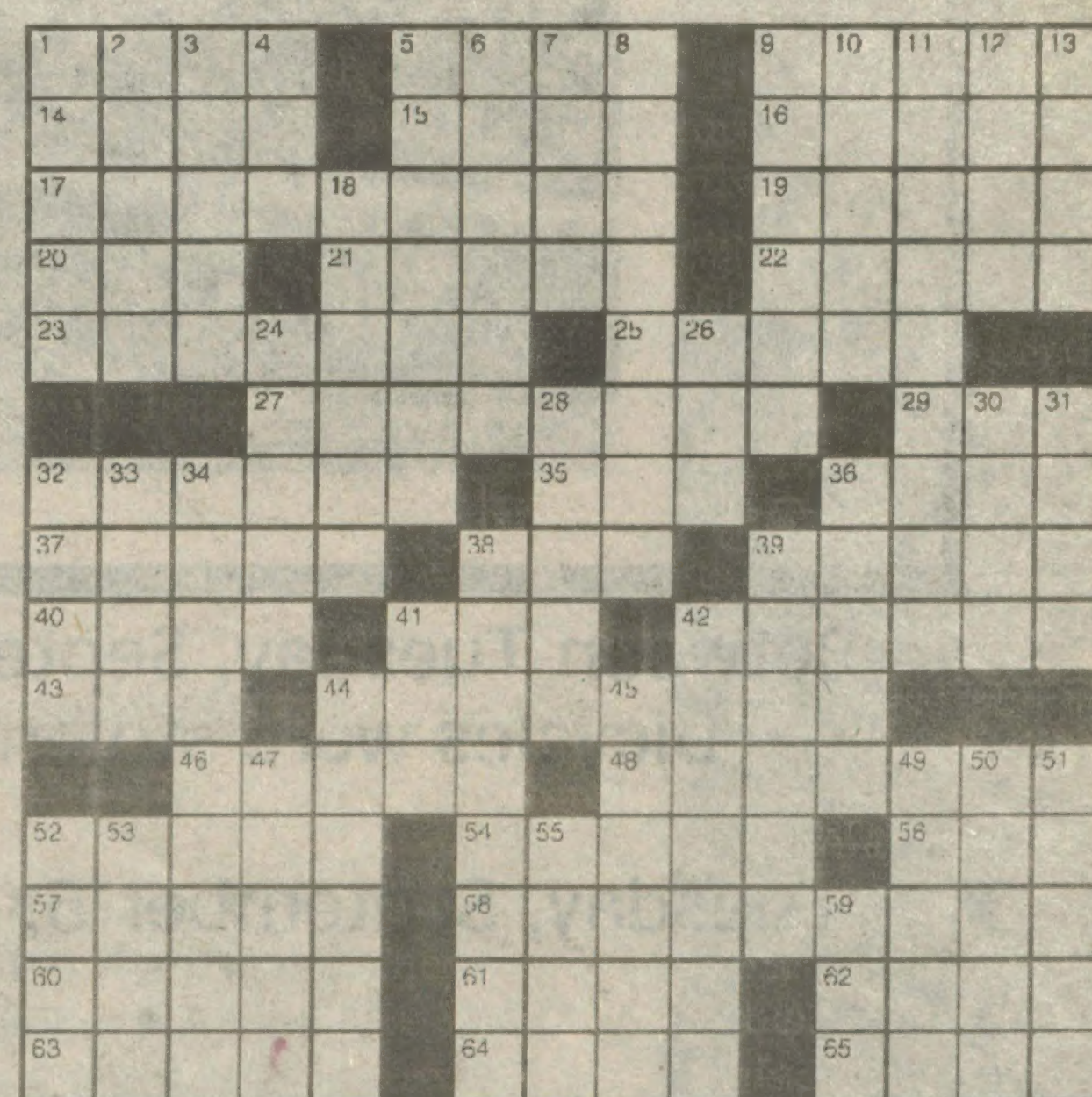


Lindsay Newton

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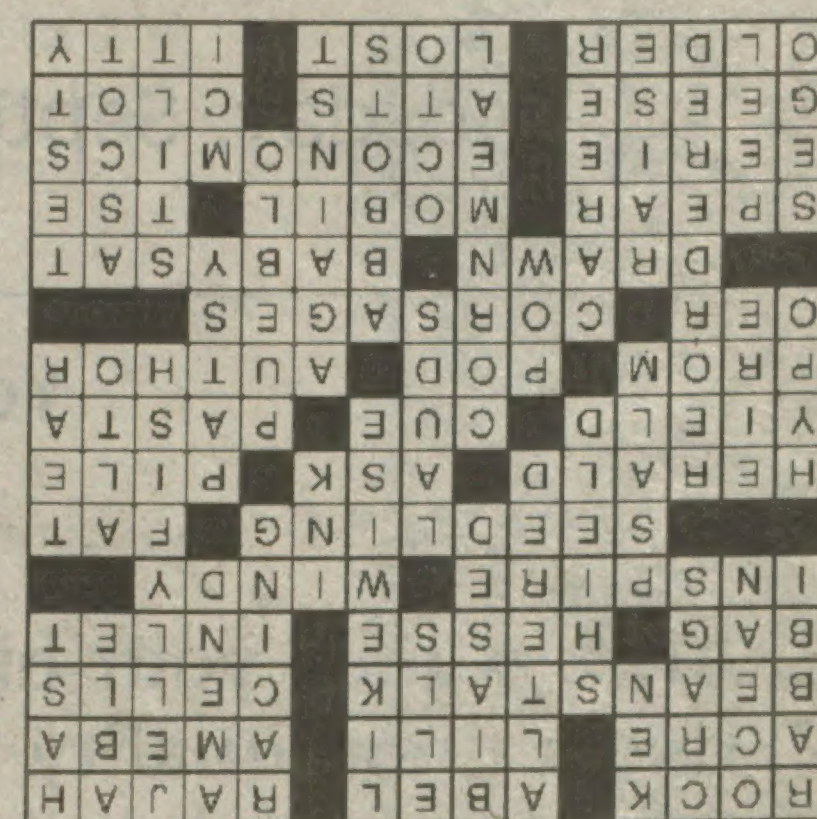
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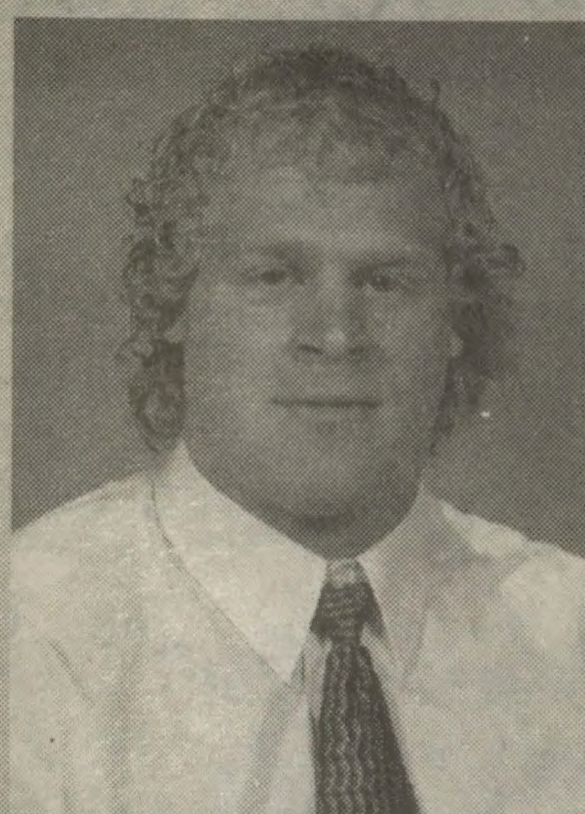
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Marvelous Mavericks: A roster of this week's all-stars

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SPORTS EDITOR



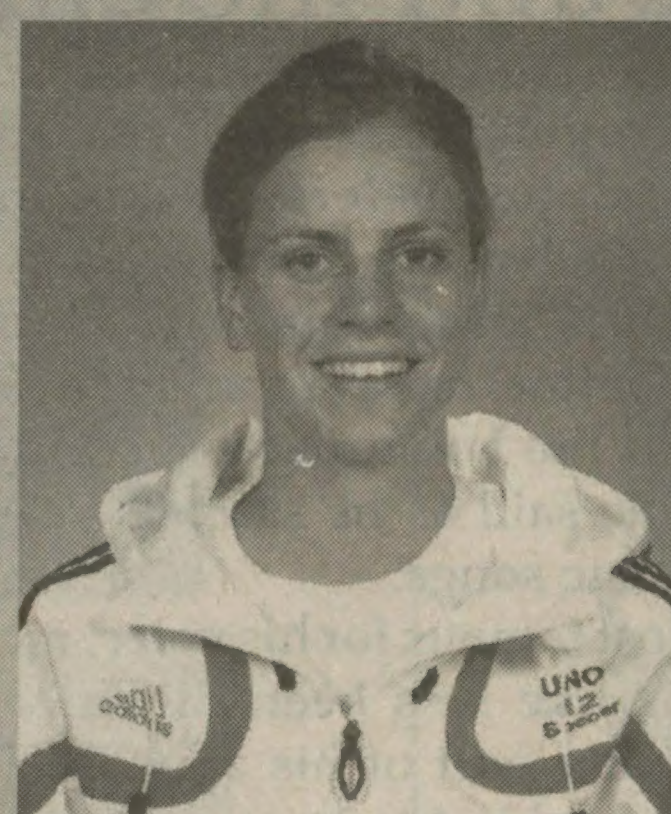
Bobby Danenhauer
Football
Senior

Linebacker Danenhauer was named defensive player of the week in Nebraska for his contribution to UNO's 38-10 win over Western Washington on Saturday. He had seven solo tackles, two assists, one quarterback hurry, one sack and 1.5 tackles for loss as part of a Maverick defensive effort that held the Vikings to 29 rushing yards. Danenhauer was a first-team all-conference and second-team all-state selection his senior year at Millard West High School.



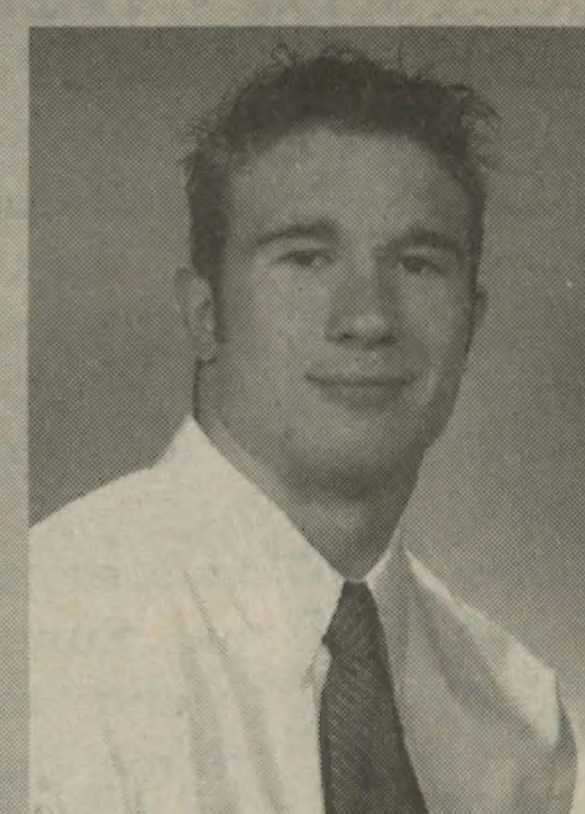
Kelli Mertes
Cross Country
Junior

Mertes was named the NCC cross country athlete of the week for winning the College Division of the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln on Saturday. Mertes covered the 6,000-meter course in 23:20.65 and propelled the Mavericks to a third-place finish in the 22-team event. The Brownville, Neb. native was all-state at Auburn High School after finishing 8th in the Nebraska State cross country meet.



Danielle McCawley
Soccer
Junior

Midfielder McCawley was named the North Central Conference defensive player of the week for her lockdown performance against Minnesota Duluth on Sunday. She led the Maverick defense in limiting the Bulldogs to only one shot on goal for the entire game. McCawley was named to the all-state Class B and second-team all-Nebraska team her junior and senior years at Ralston High School.



Kyle Kasperbauer
Football
Senior

Tailback Kasperbauer was named offensive player of the week by the NCC and Nebraska NCAA II schools for his gargantuan effort against Western Washington on Saturday. He picked up a career-high 180 yards on 17 carries and had touchdown runs of 17, 15 and 13 yards in the Mavs 38-10 win over the Vikings. St. Paul, Neb. native Kasperbauer was an all-state selection for St. Paul High School his junior and senior years.

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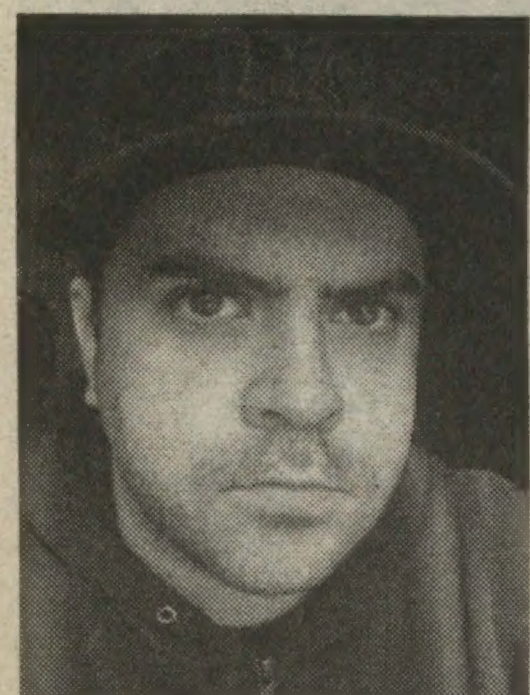
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ANDREW CUMBEE
ARTS & LEISURE
EDITOR

Moments after arriving at Sokol Underground on Sunday, a friend ran up to me and said, "Pabst bottles are only \$2." And that was somehow the perfect way to set the scene at the mc chris concert.

Local boys GO! Motion opened the show for mc chris only a little late at 9:15 p.m. GO! Motion sounds like national act Franz Ferdinand if they were to record the music for "Star Trek." A good band, but one that shouldn't have been paired with mc chris, and many fans made that clear to the oddly-gyrating keyboardist by shouting obscenities and sarcastic yells of "I love you."

Four PBRs later, and it was time for mc chris. The *Star Wars* and Green Lantern shirts flocked to the stage. All 5-foot-5-inches of the mc jumped in front of the mic, running from the merchandise table where he was moments earlier selling his newly released CD, *Dungeon Master of Ceremonies*.

The presentation was something completely different from anything I'd experienced before. After the opening song, mc chris opened up to the crowd. It was a conversational show, not unlike VH1's "Storytellers" series. The difference being, of course, that curse words ran rampant and the stories mostly had to do with drugs, *Kingdom Hearts II*, and his disgruntlement with the new *Star Wars* DVD releases.

For those that haven't heard mc chris' music, you may still know his voice. The "nerdcore" rapper also plays various voices on the Williams Street cartoons on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim lineup. Most famous are Hesh from "Sealab: 2021" and MC Pee Pants from "Aqua Teen Hunger Force." MC Pee Pants was of course, a giant spider pretending to be a rapper with the hit single "I Want Candy." The audience was even treated to a version of the song with no backing music after the audience started shouting "Hesh want sex."

"Are your panties wet yet, ladies?" he asked, just before introducing his band. His band is DJ John, a guy who cues chris' backbeats on a MacBook. "You better have brought a whole Fruit of the Loom pack of panties for this," he said as he started on one of his classic songs.

Most famous for his voice, mc chris sounds like he's been digitally sped up. That's part of his appeal. He has generated his fan base by combining a hardcore, gangsta rap image with his short, white-boy, high-pitched voice. His songs predominately make reference to comic books, *Star Wars*, video games and other geek interests.

The show was fun and the crowd, although small, was into it. He got everyone to do "rap hands" by threatening that we'd regret it for the rest of our lives if we didn't. He also said if we didn't do the peace sign with him on one track that our other option was to stare at the floor and call ourselves a*holes 25 times.

Part of the way into the show, he straight out told the crowd, "OK, it's been 45 minutes, that's all I'm contractually obligated to play." Of course, he was promptly booed and a chant of "Boba Fett" rose out of the crowd.

"Fett's Vette" is the song that made mc chris an online sensation in 2001. The song is sung from the point of view of *Star Wars* character Boba Fett, and is about him being a badass and driving a Corvette.

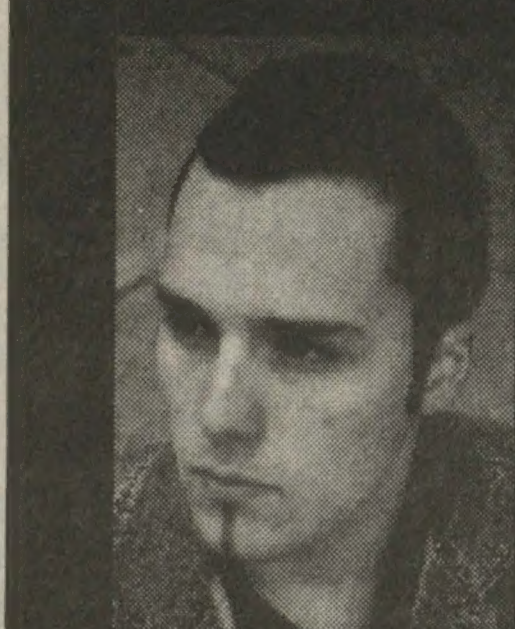
"I don't like *Star Wars* anymore," chris teased for nearly hour. After a few more songs, including other Internet hits like "Wiid" and "Robot Dog," mc chris went behind the curtain. He was brought back out for his encore, which lasted nearly as long as the actual show.

Finally, chris gave the audience what they wanted. At a quarter to midnight, DJ John put on "Fett's Vette" for the screaming fans. The show ended, but not before mc chris said he'd do whatever his fans wanted (including some sexual acts not appropriate for print) if they would stand in line at his merch table.

The show was one of the best I've ever been to. Part geek, part rapper, part comedian, mc chris puts on one hell of a show. One not to be missed next time he comes to Nebraska.

Moving the body to heal soul

On The Beat



Brent Crampton

Omaha and member of Groove Fellas. "We're bringing it back to the pure form."

And for Bradshaw, he's making hip hop more pure than you'd think.

As the host of the monthly United Movement break dance competition, along with event coordinator and graffiti artist Jerald Wyble, aka Uppercase, these two have a mission for hip hop in Omaha.

"Really it is a ministry," Bradshaw said of United Movement. "Before meeting Jerald, I didn't feel Christian hip hop because I thought it was beneath what I was trying to do." But through Wyble's friendship, he not only changed his perspective on Christian hip hop, he also changed his life path.

"I gave my life to Christ two weeks ago," said Bradshaw.

First disciples of Christ, then devotees to hip hop, these two cultural soldiers have been uniting the break dancing scene in Omaha and beyond.

It's Friday night, I'm at 38th and Cuming, and as I'm walking into the basement of the Salvation Army Church, I'm happening upon an underground scene that is quite literally underground. A child of 7 with nappy dreads and a Pepsi can runs in front of me, old school funk and instrumental breaks are filling the air via DJ Milk on the digital turntables. There's breakers and B-boys from Papillion, Ralston, North Omaha and even Kansas City—all

warming up before the competition. The crowd is all over the place. White, black, Asian, Latino, kids, teenagers, adults, parents, avid hip hop fans and curious onlookers.

All of them are participating in a cultural movement that peaked in the '80s and has slowly slipped from the limelight of urban culture. One part historical preservation, one part cultural cultivation, one part re-visioning of hip hop and one part outreach for the Christian cause: This is what makes up United Movement, and as the event slips into gear, I bow

my head as the church pastor leads everyone in prayer.

"People almost look at hip hop as the bad guy, but it originally brought people together," said Bradshaw. "And that's the gospel—the good news, and that's what hip hop is about. Good news."

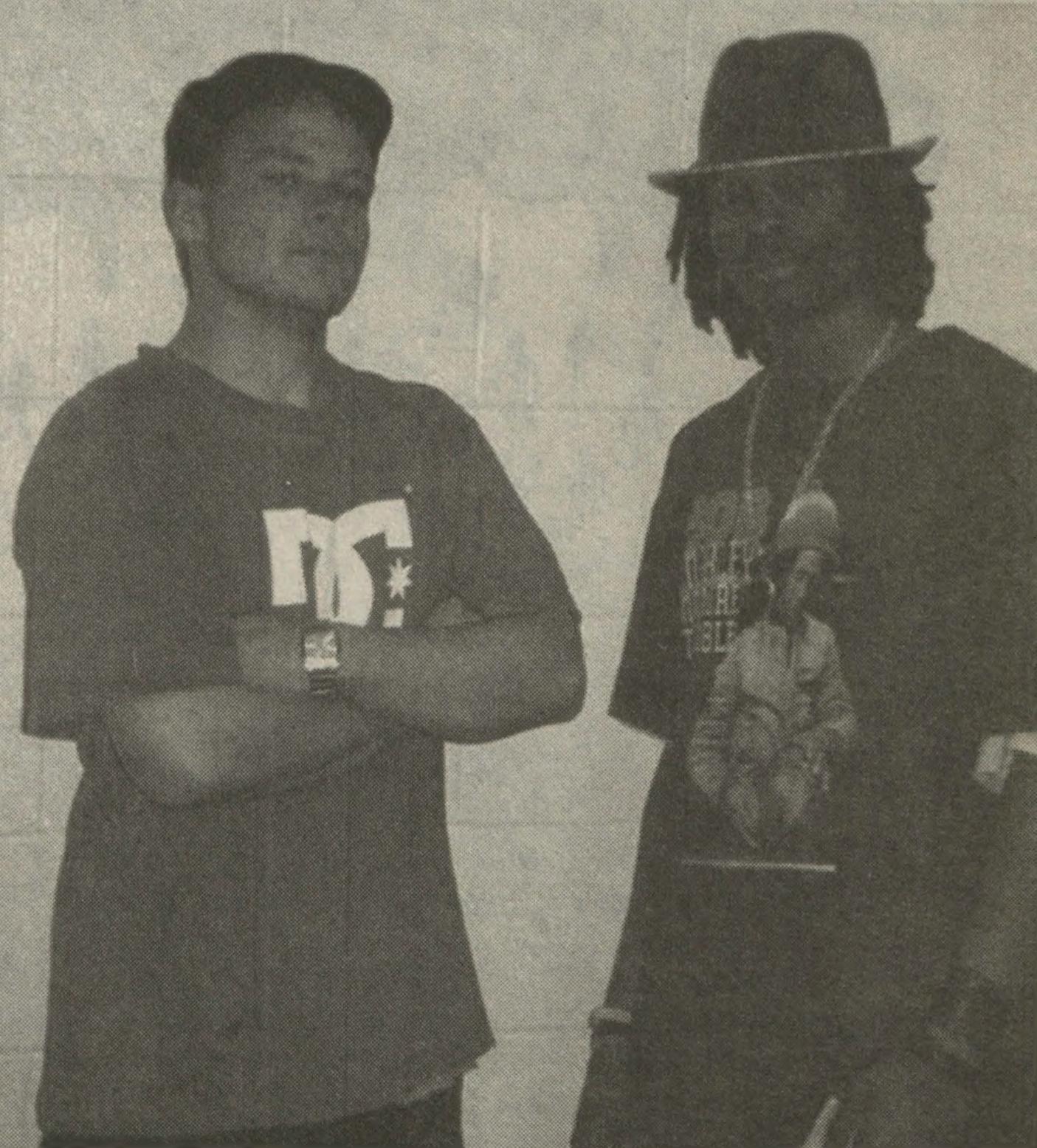
And for them, the United Movements event has been good news. Started back in January 2006, by the time their second event rolled around, they nearly doubled attendance, and by the third one, they've reached a record total of 280 people. Now having steadied off at an average of 160 people an event, Bradshaw and Wyble never thought it would have the impact that it has created.

Before United Movement, there existed various cells of break dancers throughout the city, many of them not exchanging with each other or knowing that the other existed. Providing a monthly platform for the breaking community, United Movement has quite literally united the breaking scene in Omaha. Even more so, they have been attracting regional breakers, with frequent trips from Kansas City crews.

And as the competition ensues, there's a noticeable exchange with the breaking crews. With crazy break moves hyping up the crowd, people clapping to the music and responding to the dancers' energy, you'd think there was something more than caffeine and sugar in the pop the vendors are selling. And with the West Omaha breakers dialoging with the North Omaha crews, a cross pollination of ideas occur, and that's what it's all about for Wyble and Bradshaw.

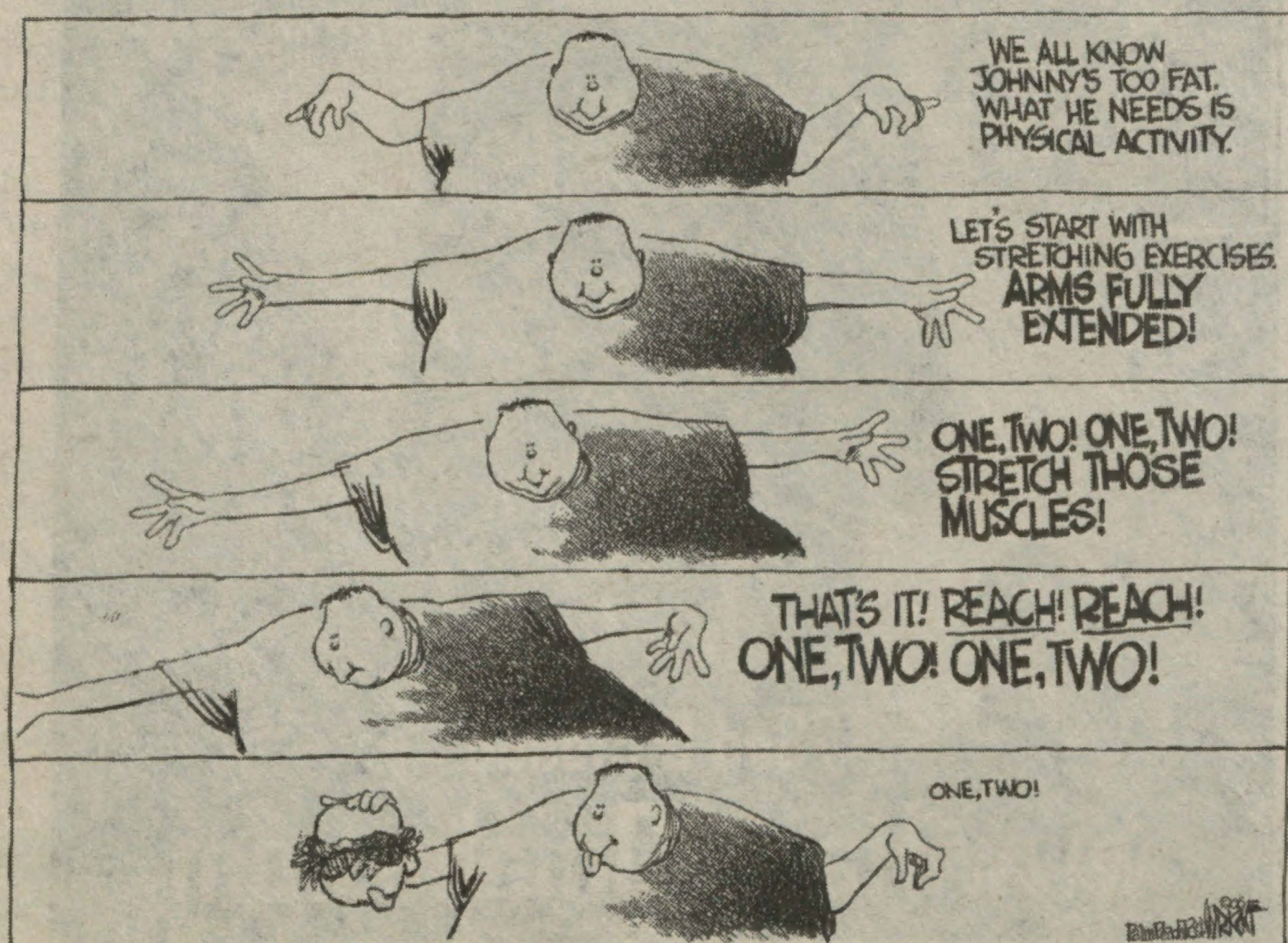
"I want it to get to the point where everyone comes in and speaks the same language of hip hop," said Bradshaw. "I want to have that love throughout the room, regardless of what your status is, racial background or religious affiliation."

"It's like Martin Luther King's dream to the fourth," said Bradshaw as he and Wyble laughed.



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DJ Milk (left) and Antwan "The Annotist" Bradshaw are helping redefine hip hop in Omaha.



In short: CD reviews in under 100 words



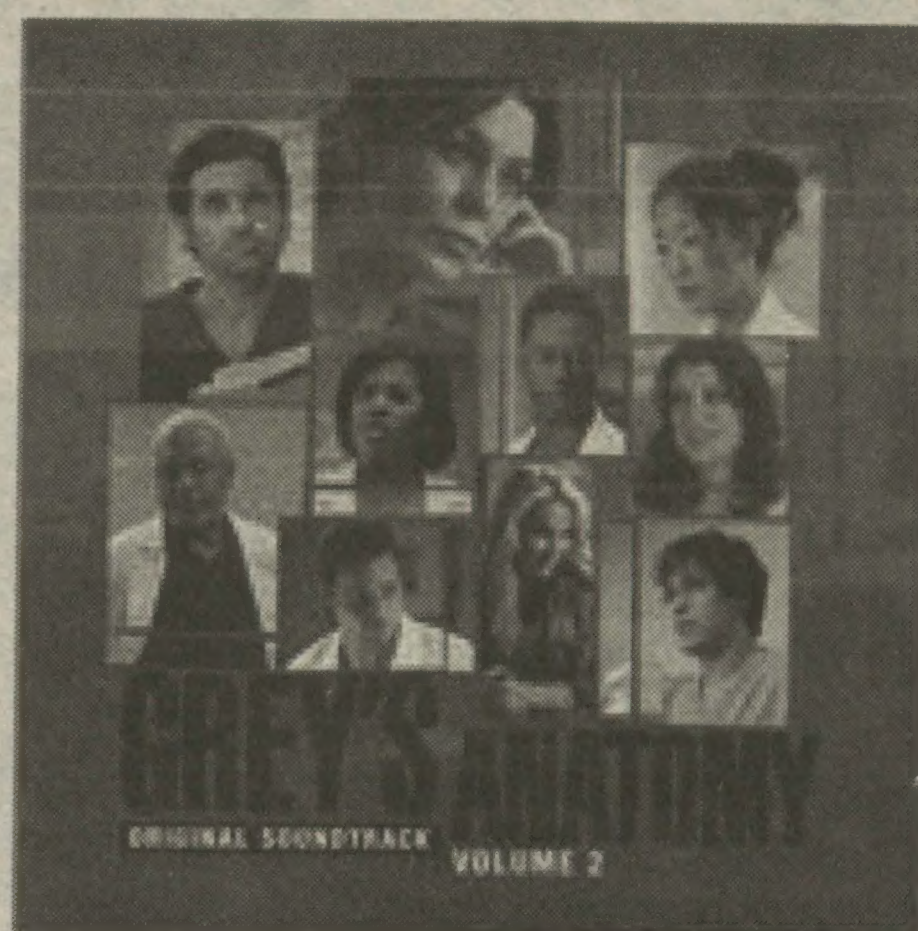
Justin Timberlake FutureSex/LoveSounds

Justin Timberlake's anticipated second CD, *FutureSex/LoveSounds* was released on Tuesday Sept. 12 after months of success revolving around his hit single "SexyBack."

After listening to this CD it's hard to comprehend his past as a boy band member; there simply isn't a taste of his former "pop" self on the album. The album oozes sexuality and shows JT fans that he isn't afraid to speak what's on his mind. He doesn't hesitate when throwing motherf*cker around and seductively says "I'll let you whip me if I misbehave" more than once. The electronic beats and thuggish-like raps make this CD un-like any other "white-boy" CD out there.

The CD reaches into nearly every genre of music available. It will attract not only his former boy-band fans, but also turn on the Urban and R&B fan base. The CD is a must have and is getting rave reviews from critics around the world. With Christina Aguilera and Beyonce's CD's being released in the past two weeks, JT does have competition, but competition means nothing when you simply are the best.

Rating: A



Grey's Anatomy Vol. 2

Fans of the hit ABC drama, *Grey's Anatomy*, can get a pre-taste of what this season has to offer by picking up the new *Grey's Anatomy Vol. 2* soundtrack. Much like the season one soundtrack, the album contains many unknown Indie punk, folk and rock bands. Moonbabies, Jim Noir, The Chalets and Foy Vance being a few of them. Other more well known artists include The Fray, who will be singing this seasons theme song "How to Save a Life," and KT Tunstall as well as Snow Patrol.

The CD is an eclectic mix of extremely talented bands and singers, and has a song for everyone. By far the star on the CD is Jamie Lidell singing his single "Multiply," it's a very Otis Redding meets modern day rock tune, and will definitely be a single that will hit the airwaves soon.

If this album has the success that its predecessor had, then many of these bands will have a bright future in the music business. It's a must for Indie music fans, and a necessity for those who enjoy untainted music.

Rating: A+

-Michael McManus



Heavens Patent Pending

When musician and arranger Josiah Steinbrick decided to name his project with Alkaline Trio's Matt Skiba Heavens, he was dead on.

Their debut release, *Patent Pending*, is a full-tilt rock out orgasm. While there is nothing cherubic about it, the disc is smart, dark and feels like out of control pleasure. Darkness is a hallmark of Skiba's morose lyrics and is perfect fit for Steinbrick's primal and bold arrangements.

It plays a lot like an Alkaline Trio album, particularly their most recent release, *Crimson*. With its guitar-driven sound and songs about sad girls who toy with lonely boys, the record is a true score. I love it so much I made a track my profile song on Myspace.com.

It is a must for fans of Alkaline Trio and a great introduction to what Skiba can do with a guitar, a pen and a slightly broken heart. *Patent Pending* may never find a home in the Top 40, but, that is a good thing. Sometimes the best thing about a find like this is keeping it a secret. A secret to be shared among true fans.

Rating: B+

-Angi Sada

The Talented Mr. Ripley lacks talent, experience in performance

MICHAEL McMANUS
PEOPLE EDITOR

The Talented Mr. Ripley opened at The Omaha Community Playhouse on Sept. 15. However, something was wrong. I couldn't quite place my finger on the problem until the play was over, but then it hit me. It's the title of the play; it's deceiving. Perhaps *The "Talented" Mr. Ripley* would have been more appropriate.

The 1999 box office hit starring Matt Damon certainly did justice to this complex mystery, but the Omaha Playhouse performance was simply disappointing.

The story follows Tom Ripley, a criminal with an ambiguous past. He is sent to Italy

by a wealthy couple to try to persuade the couple's son to return home. On his trip, Ripley becomes both attracted and obsessed with what he finds in Italy, and takes serious measures to get what he wants.

The press release that accompanied my tickets said, "This play is a mystery lover's dream." Which brings me to yet another problem: I am a mystery lover, and the play was no dream.

The only way to describe the atmosphere in which this play was performed would be awkward. I kept looking around trying to understand the play by gauging reactions from other audience members, but they all had one look on their faces: confusion. The play kept jumping around, bringing in new

characters and taking on story lines that seemed unnecessary and way too complex for the average theatre-goer.

Perhaps it was the young cast that led the play astray, with three of them making their Omaha Playhouse debut in this show. On the other hand, Ripley, who was played by Brandon Rohe, a UNO graduate, with an extensive background at the Omaha Playhouse, seemed to be the one who needed the most work. His character, who is supposed to be a deep, dark and complex man, barely fulfilled any of those traits. His lackluster performance seemed to make the other cast members uncomfortable, and more than anything, made the audience feel uncomfortable. I honestly can't even

tell you how many times I felt the dreaded "awkward silence."

The set was also rather disappointing. It consisted of a large mural and a painted stage. I'm usually a fan of plays that require nothing more than a stage and some lights, but your talent has to be the tool that pulls everything together. There may not be a house in the background, but a good actor will make the audience believe that there is a house on stage, invisible to the eye, but as real as ever.

To the Omaha Community Playhouse's credit, I've seen dozens of plays at the Playhouse and this is the first one that I can say I disliked. It's unfortunate that I had to dislike it so much.

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what we learn here and apply it across the board. If we learn there are opportunities to have better accountability in place, better business practices, we will apply them to university policies across the board."

However, the university faces more consequences than changing in accounting practices, Henry said. Herbster agreed, saying the situation continues to cause concern among student athletes.

"You know, I think it had a huge impact," he said. "Student athletes can't help but know what's going on, hear what's going on, see what's going on and wonder what the future of your program or your coaching staff is, the future of the UNO Athletic Departments is. That is a huge impact. It's not only a huge impact for current students, but for perspective students as well. That is, when I say it's a huge impact, it's not a good impact."

One consequence that still draws speculation is the possibility of more resignations, including that of Herbster. Herbster said has no intention to leave UNO.

"There's a lot that's out there that's floating around. 'You should go, that person should go. We've got two gone; let's get the third one gone,'" Herbster said. "That's in the hands of John Christensen now."

Herbster said recent revelations about how booster funds were used "hurt a lot of people," and that restoring that trust "is going to take a lot of work."

"At the end of the day, we just have to open up our books and [say] this is how we do it," he said. "For four or five years, people thought that our budgets were balanced and everything was fine, and it's not. There's a level of trust and integrity that you need to get back."

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Basic Climbing Class: \$40 UNO/\$55 GP

UNO Climbing Wall in HPER 110: Thursdays 10/19 - 11/16 (7-9 pm)

Call 554-2258 or email ovc@unomaha.edu for more details or to register.

Big "O" Boulder Bash

Rock Climbing Competition
When: Saturday, October 21 (9 am-6 pm)

Presented by the UNO Climbing Club

Pre-Registration Price \$20

Pick up Registration Form outside HPER 100.

Call 554-2539 if you have any questions.

GROUP EX. Instructor Prep Class

Interested in becoming Group Ex. Instructor?
Here's your chance....

UNO Campus Recreation is hosting a Group Ex. Instructor Prep Course on Sat. Sept. 23rd and Sun. Sept. 24th at the HPER Bldg. It is 8 am to 5 pm both days.

Cost: \$25 for current students, \$30 for other UNO activity cardholders.

Register in HPER 100 or call 554-2539 with questions.

Mav-Rec Aquatics

Learn to Swim Program

\$35 UNO / \$40 General Public

-Adult Coed swim lessons

October 21 - November 18

Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30 am

-Female ONLY Swim Lessons

Sundays 2:00 - 2:45 pm.

-Call Eric Shanks for more info, 554-2223

-Register in HPER 100, 554-2539

Mav-Rec IM Sports

Cross Country Meet

Sunday, October 8, 2006 at 10:00 am

Place: to be announced

For all students/Faculty/Staff with UNO ID or UNO Activity/Alumni Pass. Also current Metro students participating in intramurals can join in the fun. It's FREE!!!!

Men and Women division, 5k for women and 6k for men.

-Sign up in our office, HPER 205 or at the event.

Questions can call our office at 554-2634

Putt Putt Competition

Friday, October 27 at 7:00 pm

Held at Family Fun Center (72nd and Dodge St)

Fee: \$3.00 you pay at Family Fun Center

-For all Students/Faculty/Staff with UNO ID or UNO Activity/Alumni Pass. Also current Metro students can join in the fun.

Sign up in our office, HPER 205 or at the event.

Questions can call our office at 554-2634.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO

Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

HELP WANTED

Wanted Tutors in the following areas: MATH, SCIENCE, SPANISH, FRENCH, and ENGLISH. Earn \$15/hour - start immediately Tuesday evenings and some Sunday afternoons. Please contact Yvonne Kaiser with the Energy AAA Hockey Team for more details 402-301-7094.

GYMNASTICS, TUMBLING, & TRAMPOLINE Instructors

All applicants MUST love to work with children and have a fun outgoing personality. Pick up applications at 10702 Browne St. (1 block S.E. of 108th and Fort) 571-6630

Community Living Instructors

DSN, Inc. is a non-profit organization that serves children, adolescents, and adults with developmental disabilities. We are seeking employees who are motivated to advance their career in the social services field and want to make a positive difference in the lives of others. Evening and weekend shifts available. Contact Kayla at (402) 827-7652.

Outside sales people wanted. Full or Part-time. Paid every Friday. Call Nancy at 402-932-8999.

Wanted - PT Nanny

Single parent seeks PT nanny for help with active family with 4 elementary/middle school aged children. Transportation to-from school and after-school activities, homework assistance, some light housework, and occasional cooking duties. All work and payment negotiable. Call Ken at 884-7063 for more information or to set up an interview.

Carlos O'Kelly's 12930 West Maple **Waitstaff.** If you can smile and dazzle the guest, we have an opportunity for you. Must be able to work weekends. Flexible scheduling during the week. Apply today.

Weekend Sitter

Weekend sitter wanted for family with 4 children, 5-11 years old. Previous experience and references required, must drive, 90th/Dodge area, \$10/hour. Please call Louri 445-4037.

Customer Service Representatives.

Flexible shifts - day & evening. 14 locations in Omaha area. Need dependable employees with customer service and cash handling experience. \$9.00 starting pay with many opportunities for advancement. Benefits include 401K, PTO, insurance. Apply in person at: Paycheck Advance 10627 Fort St. or online at www.delayeddeposit.com

Live In

Looking for responsible non-smoking student to live in and help 15 hours a week (mostly weekend hours) with 4 beautiful children in exchange for free room and board in a "nanny suite" with private entrance, kitchenette, private bath & cable plus \$50/week. Home located 90th/Dodge area. Previous child care experience and references necessary. Louri 445-4037.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share OLD MARKET LOFT with Creighton Rx students. Call Ally @ 390-3377 for details.

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE 40th & Cass Streets (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle) Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Lease from \$395-\$550 per month. Heat and Water Paid. Belgrade Company 393-6306 or www.belgrade.com

Dundee Area 3 Bedroom, House for rent. Special STUDENT bonus offer. \$875 monthly. 712-527-4609 or 402-813-6301.

FOR RENT

4668 Mayberry St - Updated 5BR, 3BA w/ grt character is perfect for UNO students - wood floors, fin. Attic BR, 1 car garage & more! Just south of Leavenworth, approx. 5 min. from campus. Call Matt Rasmussen for more details 657-1969.

1 Bedroom Apart.

No Deposit. Lg. 1 bed. 75 & Pacific area. 1st floor, fireplace, pets ok. Call for more information 690-6647.

4 Bedrooms, 3 BA. Completely remodeled. 3 minute drive to campus. Brand new open kitchen. Plenty of parking. Lawn and snow removal included. First month RENT IS FREE. Call Bryce 402-578-9006.

3 bed, 1 bath, 10-foot ceilings, newly remodeled house converted into apts, off street parking, \$850 rent. 402.657.2267.

TRAVEL

Travel with STS to this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

September Back to School SALE. Jim's seek and SAVE on the Southeast corner of Saddle Creek and Leavenworth. Antiques, collectibles, and more 20-50% off Sale in September.

HUGE Charity Garage SALE 1000's of Items from Antiques to furniture to Christmas Items and everything in between. September 23rd 7:30am to 4pm 712 South Saddle Creek Rd. Just North of Saddle Creek & Leavenworth.

SERVICES

TRAFFIC TICKET ATTORNEY
We can help you with your traffic citation, no matter how small the fine. Keep points off your driving record and keep your insurance rates low. Call us today for a free 5 minute telephone consultation. 991-4727, Argyrakos Law.